The Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXVII. HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1905. NO. 117.

Fall Silk Sale!

A large and well selected stock of Silks, Black Moneyback Silks, Black and Colored Moire Silks, fancy Silks in Plaids and Colors.

Cloaks and Ready-to-Wear Suits. New and pretty line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits and separate Skirts. Call and see before you buy. Can save you money.

T. M. JONES.

E. B. LONG, Prest. W. T. TANDY, Cashier. JAS. A. YOUNG, Jr Asst. Cashier

THE CITY BANK.

CAPITAL - - - - - $60,000.
Surplus and Undivided Profits, - $70,000.

The surplus of this bank, every dollar of which has been earned, is larger than that of all other Banks in Christian county combined, and in proportion to capital, ranks among the very first in whole State of Kentucky.

CLEAN AMUSEMENT

No Grafters With the Parker Amusement Co

The Marshall, Mo., Democrat-News has this to say of the company which will furnish the attraction for the carnival and old country fair here next week:

"The Parker Amusement Company, which has furnished the features for the big street fair, has proved itself to be a meritous organization, and nothing but praise is heard for the various attractions presented. The Parker Pike has drawn like a magnet and up and down the amusement thoroughfare thousands have strolled nightly. As the week progressed the throng of 'Pikers' increysed, a testimonial that the shows were pleasing the people.

"One thing to be commented upon favorably is the cleanliness of this amusement onganization. It is not only one of the largest of its kind on the road, but it is likewise the cleanest. Not an off-color or suggestive attraction is to be found on the Pike Those looking for racy shows have been dispointed, but those who appreciate wholesome amusement have found it in numerous and diversified forms.

Changes For K Of P.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—Supreme Commander Boiler, in a speech at yesterday's session of the biennial convention of the Improved Order of Knights of Pythias favored extension of the membership of the oder it the large cities of the country; payment of the per capita tax sem-an-nually instead of quarterly and the adaptation of insurance rates to those of the fraternal congress, Reports submitted indicated that the organization is in a healthy financ ia conditon.

A High Ad

The advertising sign and tailless kite of Ennis, the manager of the opera house and real estate agent, attracted a great deal of attention pesterday afternoon. They certainly were an innovation in the way of advertising.

The trial of Lee Anderson at Lexington on J. B. Haggin's farm, Elmendorf, came to a sudden close by Henry Robinson, colored, taking the stand and confessing the crime. Anderson was immediately acquitted.

BIG SALE

Of Merchandise Now On at Church Hill.

Church Hill people are again afforded an opportunity of attending a big reduction sale, Mr. J. M. Adams, the merchant at that place, having inaugurated one yesterday, which will last one week. In addition to Mr. Adams' large stock of merchandise, which is now ready for the trade, he has an unusually nice and well assorted stock of millinery goods, all the latest patterns, from the largest millinery house of the South. He has distributed bills announcing that he will sell at lowest prices and invites an inspection. Mr. Adams' stock is complete this season and he is offering some rare bargains. Remember that this sale will run for ten days only, from Sept. 29.

DEATH FROM DIPTHERIA

Epidemic Threatened at Lafayette--School Dismissed.

Diphtheria has appeared ot Lafayette and the public school at that place was dismissed the first of the week. A child of Mr. Wm. O'Brian died of the disease. A child of Dr. J. J. Ezell was stricken, but it is thought to be out of danger. Prof. Thom, principal of the school, has gone to hif home at Cerulean.

UP IN SMOKE.

Barn and Much Tobacco Destroyed by Fire.

A tobacco barn, containing about 1500 pounds of the weed, belonging to Leander Hancock, of near Roaring Spring, was destroyed by fire one night last week. Mr. Hancock lost his entire crop and the loss falls heavily upon him.

Marriage Licenses

County Court Clerk Prowse has issued two marriage licenses this week as follows: G. H. Petty to Miss Minnie Pollard; Elmo Maddox to Miss Roda L Renshaw.

The candidates after filling their appointments in the Gordonfield district, will go to Pembroke today and speak at Casky tonight, which will conclude the canvass in South Christian. The next speakings will be at Fairview and Perry's School House Tuesday, October 3

ALFALFA AND CORN SPECIAL

Stops Forty Minutes and Farmers Hear Talk.

TESTS IN THE COUNTY.

Train Proceeds Northward, Making Another Stop at Crofton.

The Alfalfa train arrived yesterday morning a few minutes late and made a stop of forty minutes.

About 300 farmers and others interested in farming were at the train. Two cars were soon filled with those who came to hear and a fourth lecturer addressed the overflow crowd at the rear end of the train.

In one car Alfalfa was discussed and in the other corn was the subject.

Iterest of course centered in Alfalfa and much information was imparted.

This plant is the most prolific of any species of grass grown in this country for forage. That it has been known to produce as high as twelve tons per acre in one season can hardly be understood by a farmer who has never seen it growing. To him it seem incredible. Even on the thin rocky soil of New England one field of eight acres averaged four tons an acre one year at the first cutting. The crop was cut four times that one season from that field.

The eagerness with which it is devoured by live stock of all kinds, whether as pasture, cured hay or ensilage is remarkable, but not more remarkable than its strength and flesh-giving proclivities.

That the stories told of alfalfa in the West were first received coldly in the central West and Eastern States will be remembered. It is then literally true that the plant has successfully fought its way to the very shores of Maine, has done so strictly on its own merits, in spite of prejudice and opposition, and in spite also of the somewhat unusual dfficulties always attending "the first stand."

Several farmers of Christian county have already given it a trial.

R. S. Wootton, LaFayette, began five years ago and now has 25 acres, from which he takes four tons of hay an acre.

Mr. J. W. Keeling, of Fairview, has in 2¾ acres, sowed August 15, and he had with him at the train samples of the growing crop 12 inches long.

Other farmers now raising it are as follows:

J. F. Garnett & Son 4 acres.
R. F. Rives, Casky, 18 acres.
R. H. Rives, Longview, 2¾ acres.
Noel Rives, Longview, 12 acres.
J. R. Caudle, J. J. Garrott, J. D. Clardy, W. T. Fowler and a few others are experimenting on a small scale.

Commissioner Vreeland expressed himself pleased with the reception so far. By actual count the speakers have addressed 5,050 persons since they left Louisville. The crowds at Pembroke and Hopkinsville were 200 and 300 respectively. Another stop was made at Crofton about 11 o'clock.

Attention! K. of P.

It is earnestly desired that every member of Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, be present at their lodge room next Tuesday morning, Oct 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock, to attend in a body the open session of the Grand Lodge at the Tabernacle.

ELLIS ROPER, C. C.
W. C. Wright, K. of R. and S.

Died at Tallulah.

Dr. D. C. Anderson, a brother of Miss Bessie Anderson, died at Tallulah, La., last Tuesday of yellow fever. Miss Anderson has been the guest of Miss Lillian Gary during the summer and has made many friends here who deeply sympathize with her.

$100,000 MAY COVER IMPROVEMENTS

L. & N. Will at Once Make Some Great Changes Here.

A SWITCH ENGINE.

Capacity of Yards To Be Greatly Increased.

This paper mentioned in Thursday's issue the contemplated enlargement of the L. & N. station and erection of car sheds over the track, corner of Ninth and the railroad.

Now we are able to give probably more important improvements, and they are to be made at once. Superintendent John Logsdon spent several days in the city this week and was busy as a bee all the time, looking into matters connected with more systematic and quick handling of freight. The freight business at this point has assumed such proportions that Agent Hooe has to have additional facilities for transacting the business of the company. A few months ago the business done here approximated $15,000 per month. Now it reaches about $50,000 a month. Superintendent Logsdon while here put in a switch engine with a competent crew. This was an absolute necessity. Mr. Bernard Hooe has been made switchman. His duty will be to superintend the placing of all cars along the sidetracks and keep the main track clear. Mr. Sam Fleming, one of the best and most careful engineers on the road, has charge of the engine and is assisted by Mr. H. Harris, fireman, and Mr. E. T. Cofer. Heretofore all switching of cars had to be done by the local and through freight engineers.

Thursday the Acme Milling Company shipped out a train of 19 cars loaded with flour, and yesterday the same mill and the Crescent Mill sent out a train of 23 cars loaded with their products.

The civil engineer of the road yesterday began work surveying for additional track beyond the bridge for two sidetracks. The company cannot get along without more siding. An office will be built beyond the bridge and all conductors of freight trains will receive their orders from that office. This will do away with freight trains stopping on this side of the river, thus leaving the streets all hours open to the public. The company is also to build another tank beyond the river. The company will put its stock pens nearer the river and increase its trackage greatly on this side the bridge. It will also make great changes in the tracks leading to the rock quarry up the river. An additional watchman is to be placed at the Ninth street crossing, and Mr. Logsdon has directed Mr. Hooe to keep Ninth street well sprinkled. He wants everything about the station kept as free from dust as possible.

All these things are to be done as soon as practicable. To do this the company will be at considerable expense—probably $100,000, to say nothing of the enlarging of the passenger station and building car sheds next year. As we stated in Thursday's issue that Mr. Logsdon has long seen the necessity of these improvements but he has had so many other things demanding his attention that he has not been able to look into matters here sooner.

Mr. Hooe is now using the offices in the new freight building as well as the new storage department. It was his intention to throw the building open to the inspection of the public next Tuesday, but Superintendent Logsdon told him to postpone it on account of the carnival. So Tuesday night, Oct. 10th. will be the time for everybody to gather and be shown through the building.

Mr. Hooe will not say much about his arrangements for the opening—only that he will have a band of music for the occasion. So you will have to draw somewhat on your imagination. There is no telling what Mr. Hooe will do, for he is perfectly delighted with his new quarters, and well he may be. A more convenient and perfectly appointed building can not be found on this division of the road. Superintendent Logsdon and Agent Hooe have the gratitude of everybody for what they have already done for the city as well as the contemplated improvements to be pushed to a rapid completion.

ALL IS READY FOR VISITORS.

Pythian Brotherhood Coming Tuesday Four Hundred Strong.

LOCAL KNIGHTS ELATED.

Prof. H. Clay Smith Chosen as a Representative to the Grand Lodge.

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended a gathering of the kind was on hand Thursday night at the meeting of Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias. Three new members were admitted and the regular run of business was at tended to.

The committee which has in charge the matter of making arrangments for the Grand Lodge to hold its annual session in the city next week, beginning Tuesday morning, reported that all arrangements had about been completed, and that from information at hand they were expecting about four hundred Knights, but there might be many more.

It is the intention of the Committee to have the Uniform Rank of the order act as a special reception committee, meeting all trains and showing the visitors to the places where they will stop during their stay in the city. But the committee wants every member of the lodge, who can, to meet every train and assist in the entertainment of the guests in every way they can.

It is earnestly desired by the lodge and by the Committee on Arrangments that every member of Evergreen Lodge, who possible can, will be present at the lodge room Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, as it is the plan to have the lodge attend the open session of the Grand Lodge at the Tabernacle in a body.

There will only be one open session during the meeting of the Grand Lodge, and that will be the opening session on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the program of which we published last week.

On Tuesday night the banquet will be given at the lodge room. This promises to be a very enjoyable feature of the meeting. The visiting and local Knights will attend.

This and the open session will be the only social gatherings to outsiders during the session, as the Lodge desires to get down strictly to business, as there is much to be attended during the meeting here.

At the meeting of Evergreen Lodge Thursday night, Mr. Geo. E. Randle, who was several weeks ago chosen as one of the representatives from the local lodge to the Grand Lodge, resigned the honor, stating that his business relations were such that he could not attend. Prof. H. Clay Smith. of South Kentucky College, was chosen in his place, and with the other four members chosen will represent Evergreen Lodge. Prof. Smith is a Past Chancellor and a very popular member of the local lodge.

Six Inches of Snow.

Snow to the depth of six inches covered the summit of Mount Washington, New Hampshire, Monday. The thermometer registered six degrees below zero.

TOBACCO PLANTERS

Are to Elect. County Chairmen Next Week.

Members of the Dark Tobacco District Planters' Prctective Association, are expected to meet at their respective meeting places on Saturday, Octaber 7, for the purpose of electing District Cnairmen of said Association for the ensuing year. On Monbay, October 9, the Chairmen so elected will meet at their respective county seats for the purpose of electing their County Chairman, who will be members of the Executive Committee for the year.

F. G. EWING.
Chmn Ex. Cnm.

James H. Lander.

James H. Lander, whose illness was mentioned in a previous issue of The Journal, died Wednesday night at the home of his nephew, W. M. Harrison, at Salubra. Death was due to typhoid fever and kidney trouble. He had been ill only about two weeks, but for several days his case had been regarded as hopeless. Mr. Lander was about 63 years of age and was a member of the Methodist church and a veteran of the Civil War. He was a good citizen and leaves a host of friends to mourn his death. The interment occurred in the Lander burying ground, near Little River.—Pembroke Journal.

The yellow fever outlook continues auspicious. The recent heavy rains at New Orleans are believed to have been a blessing, inasmuch as mosquito larvae were carried into salt water where they cannot exist.

The Weather.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 29.—For Keutucky: Rain late to-night and Saturday. Cooler Saturday.

Remember that if you do not register next Tuesday you will lose your vote in November.

Good to Remember!

WHY PEOPLE GET THE HABIT!

THINGS OBTAINABLE AT NO OTHER STORE IN TOWN.

1 Quick and prompt reply to all telephone calls at all hours, day or night.
2 All the leading Daily Papers.
3 Absolute correct time from our Western Union electric clock, (by phone or visit.)
4 "Thelma," the new Perfume.
5 Prompt service in obtaining trained nurses without cost to you.
6 Gunther's Candies.
7 All the leading Magazines on sale every day.
8 Haubigant's Perfume and Face Powder.
9 Kentucky Belle Cigars.
10 Opera dates and seats.
11 Quick prompt service and the best drinks at our fountain, which you are cordially invited to visit.

Anderson-Fowler DRUG CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
Corner 9th and Main Sts.

HOLLAND'S

Opera House,

Two Nights and Matinee,

Sept. 29th and 30th.

Something New in the Amusement Fild.

The World In Motion.

Including T. V. Stock's Parision Novelty LA PROTEA.
GRACE GILMORE HAMILTON, Lyceum Entertainer.
MISS LULU KONURI, Soprano Soloist.

S Moving Pictures of the Fire Department.
E Third Kentucky Regiment at Camp Yeiser.
E Col. Henry and Staff at Dress Parade.

Night Prices—35c and 50c; Gallery, 25a and 35c.
Saturday Matinee—10c and 20c.

Opera House

Oct. 2nd,

The Best American Play by the Greatest American Humorist!

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS GEORGE ADE'S MASTERPIECE OF HUMOR AND HEART INTEREST,

The County Chairman!

The play of laughter pre eminent; produced with all the massive elaboration of scienic appointment and detail, which distinguished its New York run for entire ssason; enacted by a cast of Famous players and 75 Auxiliaries.

PRICES—Reserved Seats, $1.50; General Admission, $1.00; Gallery, 50c and 75c. Seats selling.

For Homeseekers.

Cheapest rates yet—less than oneway fare for the round trip to points in the Southwest. Go via Memphis or Cairo, and Cotton Belt Route.

Dates of cheap rates Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19

Finest time to visit the Southwest—see the crops and locate a home.

Write for maps, literature and cost of ticket to any point.

L. O. Schaefer, T. P. A., Cincinnati.
E. W. LaBeaume, G. P. & T. A., Cotton Belt Route. St. Louis.

CheaperRates Southwest.

Less than one-way fare for the round trip on Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19. To points in the Southwest, via Cairo or Memphis and Cotton Belt Route.

You can afford to go now, nearly as cheap as staying at home.

Write for maps and literature on Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana, Texas. Also cost of tickets, time of trains, etc.

L. O. Schaefer, T. P. A., Cincinnati.
L. W. LaBeaume, G. P. & T. A., Cotton Belt Route. St. Louis.

WANTED!

All of the Sweet Potatoes in county. Will buy your entire crop, little ones and all. Best prices paid. Hopkinsville Canning Co., (incorporated.)

Farm For Sale.

I will sell at public auction on **Tuesday, Oct. 10,** on the premises, near Howell, Ky., my farm of 250 acres, well improved, with personal property thereon, including machinery, implements, live stock, corn, tobacco, etc. Terms made known on day of sale. Liberal terms on land. The farm will be sold in part or as a whole.

JOHN W. TERRELL

THE PARSON'S SUBSTITUTE.

Judson's Corners was going to church. For nearly four months the roads had been almost impassable. Backsliders were many, for it meant a day's work to clean Judson mud off spring wagon and harness.

Mr. Bliss smiled a smug little smile and gently tapped his hymn book with his glasses. "It will be a good day for my spring missionary sermon," said he. "I thought so. I wonder if Amos Billings has sold his town lot yet." And he mentally counted the tenth.

As he turned to go back into the church he became aware that some one had stepped around the east corner by the sycamore. He saw that the newcomer wanted to speak to him and he waited.

As the man approached the clergyman noted his appearance. He was a small man about his own build and poorly dressed, ragged in fact. He was pale and clean shaven except for little sideburns, an odd accompaniment of rags. His hat, having lost any trace of its original shape, is best described as slouch. It was pulled down over his eyes.

"You are Rev. Mr. Moses P. Bliss, I presume," was the very elegant remark of the stranger. And what was more wonderful to the astonished minister, he took off his hat and bowed like a Chesterfield.

"Ah—yes. What can I do for you?" he replied. He was going to add "my good man," but stopped.

"I would like to speak to you in your study for a few minutes. I won't keep you long. I see Hiram Jenkins' gig is the first on the hill and he won't be here for a few minutes yet. Of course—if—"

"Oh, certainly, certainly. Come right in. I am always glad even at the eleventh hour to show a brother the way; the way to a better life. Just follow me."

As they walked through the empty little church with its bare wooden pews, the minister cudgeled his brain. "Who can he be? His face seems familiar and I am sure I have seen him before. A lost sheep come back to the fold, I judge. Well, we'll see; we'll see."

They walked up the three steps to the pulpit, then crossed it and went through a small door at the back which led to the study. Mr. Bliss closed it carefully and motioned his vistor to a chair.

"Sit down, my friend," he said, as he went to the table and laid down his glasses and books. "What can I do for you?"

"Just this, old duffer," said the stranger, pleasantly; "take off your clothes."

The astonished old man was reacning for his handkerchief when he heard the remarkable demand, but he dropped his arms and looked up, too amazed to speak.

"Why—I—don't—" but the words died in his throat as he suddenly saw a six shooter not twelve inches from his nose.

"No 'why's' and don'ts.' Do what I tell you and hurry about it, too. I'll give you fifteen seconds for your coat and vest and as many more for your trousers. And I want your shirt and collar and tie and shoes."

Resistance never entered his head. He slipped off the coat and vest and even the collar and tie but—he stopped. A sound reached them. It was the Jenkins family entering the church. A quick hope showed in the good man's face; he'd call.

"Yell and I'll finish you."

Rev. Mr. Bliss was ready for anything now. He was fully prepared to do handsprings down the church aisle, or to climb the bell-rope, or to run fifty times around the church, all the while saying: "The devil was chasing his mother round the stump," to the tune of a gun banging after him at every corner. But he wasn't prepared for what happened.

"Now I'll give you two minutes to get the whole outfit on yours truly."

So, to the accompaniment of some more oaths, everyone of which made him jump, the clergyman obeyed. If the congregation could have seen through the study door a strange sight would have met their gaze; their own beloved pastor in his underclothes, tying a black cravat on a ministerial looking person who was holding a gun recklessly near the good man's head.

Then dragging him to a corner between two book cases, the pseudo-parson dumped him on a stack of old hymn books. He picked up a pad and pencil from the table and put them on the clergyman's shaking knees. "Now, I'll preach your sermon for you, and, to keep your mind off your trouble you can write: 'Mary had a little lamb' three hundred times. Every one you're shy means a hole through you. Don't try the window. It's nailed on the outside. Queer you didn't notice it. Now be good," he added, cheerfully.

The congregation had begun to wonder where the minister was. Hannah Hotchkiss whispered audibly to Mrs. Hawkins. "Perhaps Jane Bliss was took bad and he couldn't leave. If he doesn't come soon I'll take the short cut by the crick and go over."

Her words were cut short by the opening of the study door. A stranger appeared. He was greeted by the usual whispering and uplifted brows. When he had carefully closed the door he stepped forward and closed his eyes a minute as if in prayer.

Then he looked around and smiled, a beautiful pious smile. In a confiding voice he said: "Dear young friends—I have noticed the absence of age here to-day—I regret very much that our dear friend and brother, Mr. Bliss, cannot be with us. Ahem—Ahem." Echo from the study. "I have just returned from the p—, from foreign lands, and have been asked to take charge of the service for our absent brother, and to preach the annual missionary sermon." Groans from the study, followed by a loud and violent sneeze.

"'From Greenland's Icy Mountains.' Rise and sing," said the stranger, loudly.

The Judsonites were quickly on their feet singing for dear life.

Next came the announcements. The card had been left on the open Bible. "Service this evening by the pastor. Subject—'I was naked and ye clothed me.'" Noise from the study.

"Rise and sing: 'There Is a Green Hill.'" Judson sang "The Green Hill" and sat down. Fat Mr. Hobbs was puffing.

The stranger went on: "A recital by the choir on Tuesday evening at the home of—" Another sneeze from the study.

"'Safely Guarded.' Every one stand."

"Blest if I can," wheezed Mr. Hobbs.

The hymn finished, the stranger continued: "Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at the usual hour. There will be no collection on that evening as this is the day for the annual missionary offering, and a large amount is requested."

More sounds from the study.

"Sing," he fairly shouted, "sing number three hundred. Three hundred," he repeated to the study door.

With what breath they had left, they sang. "Thank goodness, he didn't say to stand," sighed Mr. Hobbs.

Then everything went well. The sounds in the study ceased. The stranger read a chapter from Job and then announced his text: "Cast your bread upon the waters." With a beaming smile he went on: "Now, we will have the offering. Will the deacons please pass the baskets?"

Four old men moved squeakily up the aisle. They passed the basket back and forth through the pews and the clink, clink of the money brought a smile of satisfaction to the missionary's face. The deacons placed the offering at his feet and turned to go back to their seats.

From where he sat he saw the faces of the congregation suddenly change. Smiles changed to a horrified stare. They seemed to see an apparition.

He turned and beheld the pastor standing in the doorway beside him clad from head to foot in the most atrocious rags and looking scared and weak.

The stranger rose quietly and smiled. He laid his revolver on the desk and with a deft movement removed his wig with which came the sideburns. The people gasped.

"Keep your seats, my friends. No need for anyone to rise now." And he picked up his gun. "I am sorry this has happened. No one regrets it more than I. Allow me, my dear brother." And taking the clergyman to the pulpit steps, he made him sit down. "There, that's better. Now I can see you." With another smile he went on: "Allow me to thank you, kind friends, for your generous offering. I need it badly." And stooping he conveyed the contents of each basket to his pocket. "And by the way, Mr. Bliss, I want to thank you for this handsome suit. I hope you didn't catch cold. I shall now turn the rest of the service over to you. I regret that I cannot leave the cash."

Then he lightly jumped down from where he stood and swinging his gun carelessly in one hand he walked slowly and smilingly down the aisle.

"I see so many old friends here. One feels better when he has company in misery. Let me see; still weighing butter light, Josh? I told you once it wasn't honest. Better take to preaching, ha, ha! I will have my little joke. And I do believe that Nancy Barr finally landed Dan Willis. Well, Dan, you deserved a better fate."

He walked a few steps down the aisle, and went on: "Say, Lem, do you remember the day you and I stole the parson's white horse and sold him and split even? And Deacon Grenfield, didn't you get next? Yes, now I remember, you did and we gave you ten dollars to forget it. My! Those were good old times. Well, I must be going. Hiram, I'll borrow your sorrel mare as far as Summerville station. I'll just have time to make the noon train."—Olive Roberts Barton, in Farm and Ranch.

EFFECT OF AGE PENSIONS.

Subject Is One Which Is Commanding Attention—Many Countries Legislate.

Whatever opinion one may hold as to the economic effect of the various forms of old-age pensions which are now in operation in the world, whether voluntary or part of our governmental systems, the subject is one which is commanding an increasing attention at the hands of legislators and students of social science. The association of the subject with the extreme programmes of socialism has tended to divert the interest of many who would otherwise give the problem the study which its importance deserves, though it is a sigular fact that the present German law of compulsory insurance, which is the basis of the old-age pensions in that country, was enacted through the influence of Bismarck, who hoped by thus forestalling the socialists to check the spread of that party, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

Many of the countries of Europe have legislated in this direction, and the pensions take varied forms, being limited in some cases to special classes of wage-earners, such as miners and the like. In these instances the state has assumed a responsibility in the premises by regulating the voluntary insurance associations of the workers, by compelling payments to such funds or by giving its guarantee and aid.

In America the subject has never been seriously considered as coming within the scope of practical or desirable legislation. The nearest approach to government-al old age pensions is the retirement on part pay of certain officers who have given their lives to the public service, but the extension of the system to the general civil service has always been promptly negatived whenever seriously proposed. On the other hand, the system has been applied to a larger extent than is generally appreciated by railway and other large corporations. To these must be added the vast array of voluntary beneficial, friendly and insurance schemes by which the people of this country are seeking to solve the problem of support in their declining years.

Is Kept Down.

Cork, although the most buoyant substance, will not rise to the surface again if sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean, owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less depth it will gradually work its way back to light.

The Ethereal Side.

Courtship and novels are more light and cheerful than marriage and history.

Autumn Millinery

WILL BE SHOWN AT

Sallie B. Hooser & Co.

On Next Thursday and Friday,

SEPT. 28 AND 29.

Ladies be wise and come around early and make your selection from the largest and richest assortment of High-Grade Millinery to be found in the city.

Temple of Fashion,

Miss Sallie B. Hooser & Co, 105 South Main Street.
HOPKINSVILLE'S GREATEST MILLINERY HOUSE.

P. S.—A large variety of beautiful new face veils only 15c a yard. Boy's and Children's Caps specially priced during opening days.

FALL OPENING

OF

Ladies' Tailored and Fancy Hats,

Also Misses' and Children's Headwear,

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29.

You are most cordially Invited to call and Inspect our line.

Miss Fannie B. Rogers,

210 South Main Street.

Attend the

TODD COUNTY FAIR,

ELKTON, KY.,

October 5, 6, 7.

Liberal premiums for everything the farm produces. Good music and no immoral features tolerated. A genuine Old-Fashioned County Fair where you can meet your friends and have a good old time.

For catalogue address S. H. Perkins, Pres., or G. M. Turnley, Sec'y. Todd Co. Fair Association, (Inc.) Elkton, Ky.

JAS. WEST & CO.,

PROPRIETORS

New Enterprise Warehouse,

CORNER 12TH AND RAILROAD STREETS,

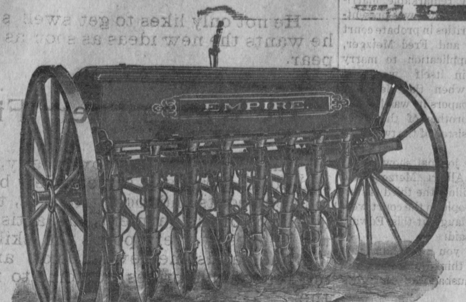
Charges for selling $2.50 a hogshead. Four months' free storage. Insurance 25c first 60 days.

We also store for the Planters' Associ-

How Are You Going to Sow Your Wheat Without One of Our

EMPIRE DRILLS?

It is the only drill on the market that will sow wheat with absolute regularity and without injury to the seed.



Empire Plain Drills with Hoe or Disc!
Empire Fertilizer Drills with Hoe or Disc!

The Empire Hoe Drills have the NEW IMPROVED galvanized iron telescope conductor, in place of the rubber tube; the patent force-feed on the Empire Fertilizer Drills sow all kind of fertilizers.

These are only a few points of superiority, we can give you at least a dozen other reasons why

THE EMPIRE IS THE BEST

If you will call on the

Forbes M'f'g. Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

CALL ON

J. K. Twyman,

For Sugar; Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Fruit Cans,

Rubbers, Ceiling Wax and Extra Jar Tops.
208 South Main Street. Free Delivery.

Cumberland Phone 27. Home Phone 1122

J. K. TWYMAN.

Adwell & McShane,

Practical Tinners & Plumbers,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Bath Tubs, Fittings, Valves, Steam and Gas Fittings.
Houses Piped Throughout.
Tin and Slate Roofing, Guttering, Repairing, Roof Painting.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOME 'PHONE 1466
CUMB. " 614-2.

No. 312 South Main Street,
Mrs. G. A. Hille's old stand.

R. F. D. N

PUBLIC SPEAKING

By Democratic Nominees for County Offices.

The candidates on the Democratic ticket for various county offices, to be voted for at the next November election, will address the people at the following times and places:

Pembroke, Sept. 30, 1 p. m.
Casky, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Fairview, October 3, 1 p. m.
Perry's School, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Kelly's, October 4, 1 p. m.
Dogwood, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Ovil Postoffice, Oct. 5, 1 p. m.
Bluff Springs, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Hopkinsville, Oct. 7, 1 p. m.
Hiser's Store, Oct. 9, 1 p. m.
Grissam's Store, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Hawkin's Store, Oct. 10, 1 p. m.
Franklin's store, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Lantrip's store, Oct. 11, 1 p. m.
Pod, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Era, Oct. 12, 1 p. m.
East's S. H., same day, 7:30 p. m.
Crofton, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Empire, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Haley's Mill, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Lobelia, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Orange Grove, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.
Fruit Hill, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Court House, Hopkinsville, Nov. 6th, at 7.30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these speakings.

On account holiday, Frankel's busy store will be closed from Friday 6 p. m. until Saturday 6:30 p. m.

THE OTHER WOMAN.

BY S. E. KISER.

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Dinglethwaite, "I must admit that my husband is one of these men who always proceed along the line of least resistance."

"Indeed," replied the other woman; "then that accounts for it."

The other woman was still young and still fair to look upon. Moreover, she was a heroine. She had been divorced. Oh, no, no, no! She had not been to blame! Why, she was as innocent as a child. How could she help it if men would turn to look at her and make remarks about her beauty? But the man she had been married to was inordinately jealous, and, being so, he wanted to keep her shut up at home, with the curtains drawn, as if he were a grand Turk and she his harem. Was it to be wondered at that she rebelled and went home to her mother?

But Mrs. Dinglethwaite elevated the tip of her nose in the presence of her friends and made careless remarks that were not complimentary to the other woman. Mrs. Dinglethwaite even hinted that she knew more about the other woman than she cared to tell.

"It was all very well for the other woman's husband to get his divorce on the grounds of desertion. That was an easy way out of it. Pouf!"

Now, it was but natural that the things which Mrs. Dinglethwaite said and hinted at should have been told by her loving friends to the other woman, wherefore the other woman, of course, whetted her tomahawk.

"What was it you said?" asked Mrs. Dinglethwaite, after she had studied the other woman's answer for a moment.

"I said your husband's habit of proceeding along the line of the least resistance accounted for—well, no matter now."

"What do you mean?" Mrs. Dinglethwaite asked, allowing her magazine to tumble to the floor. There was a look in her eyes that the other woman did not mistake. For a moment they gazed at each other, Mrs. Dinglethwaite's hands opening and closing spasmodically.

"It's nothing—really nothing at all," the other woman answered. "I merely spoke before I thought."

It was Saturday, and Mrs. Dinglethwaite's husband was coming out on an afternoon train from the city. Mrs. Dinglethwaite, alone in her room, went rapidly from one emotion to another. For three weeks she had been urging her husband to come out and stay over Sunday at the lake, but he had found it impossible to get away. The the other woman had arrived, and the next morning Mrs. Dinglethwaite received a letter from William, who informed her that he had "made arrangements to run up Saturday and remain until Tuesday evening."

What a fool she had been not to have seen through it all immediately! Oh, how could she wait for the train to come in? The letter she had received that morning from William was torn to shrreds, and her fingers twitched, so eagerly did she long to sink her nails in the other woman's face.

"What's the matter with you, Elizabeth?" William asked, after he had greeted his wife on the station platform. Aren't you feeling well?"

She closed her lips tightly and looked him in the eyes.

Heavens, what hardened sinner he was! He never flinched. He even returned her look as frankly as if he had never committed a sin in his life.

"Do you think it is necessary," she replied, "for you to ask me what is the matter?"

William Dinglethwaite's jaw dropped and his expression of frankness gave way to a shifty, hang-dog look.

The other woman was in hiding when the 'bus arrived at the hotel, but Mrs. Dinglethwaite was not slow in hitting the trail.

"Come," she said to her husband, "we'll go over to the golf club. There's somebody over there that you'll be glad to meet."

"See here, Elizabeth," he demanded as she was hurrying him along; "what's the trouble? Something's gone wrong. Have I done anything?"

"Have you done anything? H'm! Oh, no! Of course you haven't!"

There was a flash in her eyes, however, that caused him to wince and want to run away.

The other woman was sitting alone ou the shaded bench near the first tree. Her back was turned toward the approaching couple. Suddenly Mrs. Dinglethwaite, grasping her husband's arm so that he might not escape, appeared in front of the shameful creature.

William Dinglethwaite and the other woman bowed and said: "How do you do?" Then they looked with wonder at the gentleman's wife, who seemed suddenly to have realized that she must have made amistake.

"What," she managed to ask, addressing the other woman, "did you mean by that—that remark you made about my husband this forenoon?"

"I had forgotten that I made a remark about him," the other woman replied.

"When I said he was inclined to follow the line of least resistance, you replied that that accounted for something. What did you mean?"

Mrs. Dinglethwaite was trembling, her breath was coming in quick gasps, and it was evident that her nerves were under a terrible strain.

"Oh," answered the other woman, "I meant merely that that must account for his having married you. Won't you sit down? There's room here for three."

She must have been mistaken—the other woman—but she thought William Dinglethwaite winked as he looked back at her.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Never Do It.

You are not obliged to give your hand to anyone; but never give your finger.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD — CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE

Time Table.

Effective Apr. 25, '05.

NO. 336—DAILY.

Leave	Hopkinsville	6:40 a m
Arrive	Princeton	7:40 a m
"	Paducah	9:25 a m
"	Cairo	11:25 a m
"	St. Louis	5:15 p m
"	Chicago	9:45 p m

NO. 302—DAILY.

Leave	Hopkinsville	11:20 a m
Arrive	Princeton	12:25 p m
"	Henderson	6:00 p m
"	Evansville	6:25 p m
Leave	Princeton	12:39 p m
Arrive	Louisville	5:35 p m
Leave	Princeton	2:35 p m
Arrive	Paducah	4:15 p m
"	Memphis	10:45 p m
"	New Orleans	11:30 a m

NO. 340—DAILY.

Leave	Hopkinsville	4:30 p m
Arrive	Princeton	6 30 p m
Leave	Princeton	2:57 a m
Arrive	Louisville	7:50 a m
Leave	Princeton	2:27 a m
Arrive	Memphis	8:20 a m
"	New Orleans	8:15 p m

No. 341, Daily, arrives	9:40 a m
No. 321, Daily, arrives	3:50 p m
No. 331, Daily, arrives	11:00 p m

F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville.
J. B. Mallon, Agt., Hopkinsville

I. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Effective April 25, 1905.

TRAIN NO. 1, DAILY—PASSENGER

Lv.	Hopkinsville	6:15 a m
Ar.	Clarksville	7:22 a m
"	Ashland City	8:22 a m
"	Nashville	9:35 a m

TRAIN NO. 3, DAILY—PASSENGER.

Lv.	Hopkinsville	4:15 p m
Ar.	Clarksville	5:27 p m
"	Ashland City	6:32 p m
"	Nashville	7:40 p m

PASSENGER TRAINS ARRIVE AT HOPKINSVILLE:

No. 4, Daily	11:15 a m
No. 2, Daily	8:30 p m

(Daily except Sunday.)

No. 40 Ar. Hopkinsville	4:00 p m
No. 41 Lv. "	10:00 a m

Connections: At Nashville with L. & N. and N. C. & St. L. Ry.; at Clarksville with L. & N., and at Hopkinsville with L. & N. and I. C. R. R. T. A. ROUSSEAU,
Chief Clerk Traffic Department.
J. B. MALLON,
Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky.

BOYD & POOL

BARBERS,

7th Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Especial Attention given to Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfactory Service. Call and be convinced.
Bath Rooms in Connection
Baths 25 cents.
Leave Orders for
POOL'S ORCHESTRA.

St. Francis Valley Lands

Of Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas, river bottom made soil, rich as cream; for corn, wheat, oats, clover, timothy, alfalfa, fruits and vegetables. Yield big crop, no failures. Open winters. Lands now cheap but advancing, investigate this fall. Homeseekers' rates Aug. 15, Sept. 3 and 17. Write for St. Francis Valley booklet.

L. O. Schaefer, T. P. A.,
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.
John C. Riley, Immigration Agt.,
Henderson, Ky.

Southern Arkansas Lands

Timbered, rolling, perfect drainage, no swanps, good water. Grow corn, cotton, small grains, cowpeas, and believed to be the coming clover and alfalfa country—porous clay soil and clay subsoil—cheapest lands in Southwest. Splendid stock country, 10 months range.

Write for Southern Arkansas booklet and Homeseekers' rates Aug. 15, Sept. 5 and 19, Oct. 3 and 17.

L. O. Schaefer, T. P. A.,
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.
John C. Riley, Immigration Agt.,
Henderson, Ky.

Texas.

If you are contemplating a change why not locate in Texas, where the winters are mild and a home can be purchased for what you pay annually in rent in the North? East Texas offers opportunities for fruit and truck growers not equaled in any other section of country. Write for literature and hsmeseekers' rates Sept. 19, Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 & 21.

L. O. Schaefer, T. A. A.,
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.
John C. Riley, Immigration Agt.,
Henderson, Ky.

Professional Cards

C. H. TANDY.
DENTIST.
Office over First National Bank.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FRANK RIVES
Attorney-at-Law,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Will Practice in all the Courts.

Jas. B. Allensworth,
Attorney-at-Law.
Will practice in the courts of Christian and adjoining counties. Special attention to collections and bankruptcy proceeding.
Office on ground floor Hopper building in front of Court House. Cumberland 'Phone 547, Home 'Phone 1413.

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:41 a. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:45 a. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:45 a. m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:40 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line points as far south as Erin and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 91, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

Illinois Central R. R.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting at Chicago October 18. Personal Attendance of Individual Holder's Desired.

Free Ticket to the Meeting.

Public notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company will be held at the Company's office in Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday, October 18, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon. To permit personal attendance at said meeting there will be issued to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company as registered on the books of the Company at the close of business on Tuesday, September 26, 1905, who is of full age,

A Ticket Entitling Him or Her to Travel Free

over the Company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central Railroad nearest to his or her registered address to

Chicago AND Return

Such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding and the day of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of the meeting and the four days immediately following, when properly countersigned ond stamped during business hours on or before Saturday, October 21, 1905, that is to say between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., in the office of the Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. A. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by any holder of stock registered as above, on application, in writing, to the President of the Company in Chicago, but each stockholder must individually apply for his or her ticket. Each application must state the full name and address of the Stockholder exactly as given in his or her certificate of stock, together with the number and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stock as registered on the books of the Company.

A. C. HACKSTAFF,
Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
MARTIN VANBUREN RUSSELL,
of Gracey, as an independent Republican for candidate Jailer of Christian county. Election November 1905.

We are authorized to announce
J. S. FRITZ
as an independent candidate for councilman from the Third ward.

Notice to Drafted Men.

All those who were drafted from Kentucky into military service of the United States in 1864 can recover money paid for a substitute For further information address M. M. Graves, Trenton, Ky.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, by

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Single Copies	.05

Advertising Rates on Application.

212 South Main Street.

SEPT. 30, 1905.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

County Judge—Polk Cansler.
County Attorney—Jno. C. Duffy.
County Sheriff—David Smith.
County Clerk—Buckner Leavell.
County Jailer—Jno. G. Childress.
County Assessor—Wm. J. Murphy.
County Surveyor—H. C. Crunk.
State Senator—Frank Rives.
Representative—John M. Rice.

FOR CITY COUNCILMEN.

First Ward—J. Miller Clark.
Second Ward—J, Dudley Ware.
Third Ward—Joe K. Twyman.
Fourth Ward—Lucian H. Davis.
Sixth Ward—Dr. J. B. Jackson.
Seventh Ward—E. H. Armstrong.

Tuesday Oct. 3, is Registration Day in all city and town precincts. Polls open 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Only chance to register unless you are sick or absent.

Two more suicides occurred in Louisville Wednesday. Both were middle-aged workingmen.

It is said Dave Smith, of the Fourth District, is about to reconsider his determination not to run for Congress again next year.

M. Witte has reached St. Petersburg and was given a great ovation

Engineer Shonts has gone to Panama with a party of officials constituting the Advisory Board. Senator Morgan declined to go, saying he saw no good to come from the junket.

Secetarry Taft and party, who sailed from Yokohama September 17, arrived at San Francisco September 27, beating the record several hours, They came on the Korea.

One hundred tons of dynamite in a vessel sunk in the Suez canal will be exploded by batteries twelve miles distant. It will be the greatest amount ever blown up at one time.

E. K. Renaker, Democratic nominee for senator in the Cynthiana district, will ignore a request for his resignation an account of the $3,500 judgment secured by Miss Whitaker. It is also said that he will settle the judgment without taking an appeal.

Three Democratic editors are candidates for Governor in Georgia. They are Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Hoke Smith, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and J. H. Estell, editor of the Savannah News.

Scythia Ferguson, of Bardstown, Ky.' has secured a $1,000 verdict from W. H. Kennedy, an aged Iowa farmer, in a breach of promise suit. The old man paid promptly and said he was glad the jury gave her something, adding that he only broke off because he was afraid an old man like him couldn't make such a fine girl happy.

The tobacco growers of the white burley district have at last launched their long-talked-of association, and now the fight against the tobacco trust is on to a finish. The Executive Committee met and perfected the organization, which was named the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association. The capital stock is placed at $1,500,000, of which $250,000 is held by growers themselves.

There will never, perhaps, occur an event of more importance to the advertising business in general than the Advertising Show, which will be held in the Coliseum, Chicago, Oct. 11 to 18, 1905. This is the first venture of this kind ever attempted, and the immense success attending the annual Automobile Show. Office Appliance and Business System Shows, and others of a like nature, demonstrates beyond the question of a doubt that trade shows are immensely popular with both buyers and sellers. It is too early to give more than a general indication of the many things of interest which will occur at this show. Advertising manufacturers and sellers are an aggressive lot, and the seven days of the show will undoubtedly be the liveliest seven days advertisers have ever seen.—Ad.Sense.

Robert Hanners, a baker, twenty-four years of age, walked into a Chicago hospital and announced to the physicians that two years ago he swallowed a lead pencil and that it was now troubling him. He was immediately operated on for appendicitis, and a pencil, five inches in length and sharpened at one end was found imbedded in the appendix. The physicians say Hanners will recover in a short time.

Miss Belmont, who made a balloon ascension at the State Fair at Jefferson, Wis., narrowly escaped a goring by an enraged herd of Holstein cattle. She made the ascension in a strong wind, and was carried into a pasture filled with Holsteins She wore red tights and the animals made a rush for her as she alighted, but fortunately help arrived in time to rescue her.

The Madisonville Graphic is supporting the entire Democratic ticket, excepting Frank Rives, the nominee for Senator. This does an injustice to one of the best men on the ticket in either county. The trouble is due to the fact that Bro. Glenn and Bill Lynch are cronies, although the latter has fallen into some mighty bad company since he left the Democratic party.

Judge Jas. Hargis was acquitted at Winchester of the charge of enticing away witnesses in the Marcum damage case.

Col. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan and son and daughter, William and Grace, sailed from San Francisco Sept. 26, for a tour around the world.

Handsome Displays

Campbell & Co., Miss Sallie B. Hooser & Co., Miss Fannie B. Rogers, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. E. Keegan and Anderson & Co., had their fall millinery openings Thursday and Friday of this week and their stores were thronged with visitors throughout both days. All of the displays were most attractive, the various stocks being made up of all the latest novelties in the millinery line.

HOLLAND'S

Opera House,

Thursday, Ootober 5,

The Greatest Success of the Season,

Wife In Name Only!

With Original New York Company, Scenery and Properties.

A Great Play!
A Great Company!

Introducing
Garland Gaden, Laura Lorraine and Master Charley Rose.

Crowded Houses Eevrywhere!

Seats selling at Anderson-Fowler Drug Company.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

FASHION'S FANCIES FOR FALL.

Fuss and Feathers, Plumes and Ribbons Galore.

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED

Milliners Keep Open House to Show Latest Designs.

"All the world loves a lover," (probably), but every woman loves a hat, while man admires the face under it. Thursday was "ladies' day" in Hopkinsville. The dry goods clerks might as well have had "a day off." It was "opening day" with all the millinery stores in the city and each had its throng of feminity from early morning until the closing hour at night. "Fuss and feathers," plumes and ribbons, smiles and exclamations of delight everywhere.

The feminine sex had already spent, spent many hours consulting magazines trying to evolve from the hundreds of suggestions something that would look well over each individual face. But all original ideas vanishished when the first millinery store was visited Thursday, and when "ye ladye fair" had made the rounds she was so bewildered by the many exquisite displays of Fashion's ever-variable mood that, for the life of her, she couldn't determine what kind of a hat father or husband will have to pay for.

She will "do some tall studying" in the next few days. She has an ideal—everybody has. She wants to see what her ideal has selected, and whatever that may be "goes"—or something very much like it.

Women's hats, to men, are about all alike—and as to style, about as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, for the price at his home is always the same. It has been said that a young woman is harder to please in the selection of a hat than anything else in this wide, wide world—not even a husband excepted. From the day the patience-exhausted trimmer tries it on for the last time to its transfer to the cook or house-girl it never had been exactly what she wanted.

If a woman would act wisely she would listen more to the suggestions of milliner and friends than most of them generally do. We can't "see ourselves as others see us"—which, being translated, means a hat becoming to a brunette "looks horrid" on the pretty blonde, even though the size and contour of the face be almost identical. So don't imitate your ideal too closely, but listen to what your milliner and friends have to say.

Some of the more observant men are rejoicing over the apparent passing of the broad shovel, half-umbrella ladies' hats. We don't blame them, for but few ladies look well under the huge scoop affairs. They suggest snow-shoes "for summer wear" on the head.

"The style" for the season seems to leaning to the turban, so much in vogue a few years since. 'Tis not a real turban, but just the hat to keep the full face from looking fuller and the thin face from looking thinner. For elder ladies, what might be called the half-scoop will be generally worn. One whom we believe to be au fait in such matters says that this shaped hat for more advanced ladies is the most perfect that has been brought out for years, being "neither gay nor sombre, neither loud nor too subdued." Properly trimmed it even looks "chic" and attractive over a younger face.

And then there are other shapes innumerable, colors indescribable, and "style" quite questionable Each one seeming to be a style of itself, without regard to harmony of color or purpose of design. But dame Fashionhas decreed that they must be worn, and worn they will be, adding to the attractiveness of some and marring the beauty of others.

It is but just to say of our half-dozen millinery establishments that they are all up to date in selections. Representatives were sent to the large cities to acquaint themselves with the latest styles from the house of J. H. Anderson & Co., Miss Sallie B. Hooser & Co., Miss Fannie Rogers, Campbell & Co., Mrs. E. Keegan and Mrs. Emma Davis.

MARRIAGE TANGLE.

Three Brothers Wed Daughters of Father's Wife.

A special from Toledo, O., says: One of the most remarkable marriage tangles ever known was presented to the authorities in probate court when Edward and Fred Metzger, twins, made application to marry sisters. This in itself was not strange, but when the clerk was preparing the papers it was learned that the elder brother of the twins had married a sister of the two prospective brides.

A look at the journal showed that in May, 1904. Albert Metzger had married Ida Miller, the third sister.

While the people in the court were having a good laugh at this Edward spoke up and said:

"Let me tell you something that will set you to thinking deeper. Our father is the husband of the girls' mother."

This is the story: Lewis C. Metzger married Mrs. Christina Miller. Metzger had, as stated, three sons, two of them twins. Mrs Miller had three daughters. Now the daughters became the brides of the sons. In other words, Metzger is the father-in law of his stepdaughters, and Mrs. Metzger is the mother-in-law of the stepsons.

And still the wonder does not cease. Mrs. Metzger was married four times. Her second marriage was to the brother of her present husband, but by that union she had no children.

Here are some of the puzzles to work out: If your two brothers married sisters of your wife, what relation would your children be to your brother's children? Or, what would they be if you and your brother's father took for his second wife the mother of the girls who are now the wives of the three sons? And still further. What would they be if the woman your father married, the mother of your wife and of your brother's wives, was the widow of your uncle?

The boys have stopped figuring on the puzzle, saying that if they have children the relationship will be so mixed as to baffle deciphering.

RURAL ROUTE LISTS

Must Not Be Posted in Post-office Lobbies.

As the result of an order, all lists of names of rural route patrons which have heretofore been posted in the lobbies of the various offices of the State, will be taken down and none of the lists will be replaced.

The Postoffice Department at Washington has held that the placing of the lists invites the use of the postoffices as an advertising medium. It has been the custom of the various postmasters to secure the names of all of the patrons on their routes and to revise the lists from time to time. Some people have taken advantage of this by copying the postoffice lists and using them in distributing advertising matter. The order was issued in accordance with an order from the postmaster General in June and provides for the destruction of all of the present lists.

Ringling Bros Coming

Ringling Bros'. circus will be in Hopkinsville Oct. 25.

SOME SUIT FACTS.

The young fellow is usually a "smart dresser," knows what is what and is very particular about his clothes.

He not only likes to get swell styles, but he wants the new ideas as soon as they appear.

He Wants Them First.

Our New Suits are now ready, in single and double breasted styles. New broad lapel long cut coats and loose trousers, the graceful drape of the garment, the artistic turn of the sleeves at every point, the skillful tailoring, the handsome new fabrics, and withal our reasonable prices, combine to make this the

Young Man's Ideal Clothing Store.

J. T. WALL & CO.

The One-Price Store.

Bank of Hopkinsville,

(INCORPORATED.)

Capital Stock Paid in - - $100,000.
Surplus - - - - - $33,000.

HENRY C. GANT, President.
J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier. H. L. McPHERSON, Asst.-Cashier.

Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations solicited, promising courteous treatment and every accommodation consistent with conservative banking. If you contemplate opening an account, or making any change in present relations, we would be glad to correspond with you.

Geo. C. Long, Prest. C. F. Jarrett, V.-Prest. Thos. W. Long, Cashier.

First National Bank,

(Corner Ninth and Main Streets.)

Hopkinsville, - Kentucky.

Capital Stock —— $50,000.00
Surnlus and Undivided Profits —— $12,500.00

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

DR. T. W. BLAKEY, JOHN P. PROWSE, A. B. CROFT, J. W. DOWNER, LEE ELLIS, R. W. DOWNER, G. H. STOWE, C. F. JARRETT, V-Prest.
GEO. C. LONG, President.

One of the most modern and best equipped banks in the State Their Vault and Safe Deposit Boxes constitute a feature.

On Account of Holiday

Will Be Closed Saturday Until 6:30 P. M.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK P. M.

Frankel's BUSY STORE

HERE AND THERE.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

All kinds of lumber for sale. Phone 172. J. H. Winfree.

On account holiday, Frankel's busy store will be closed from Friday 6 p. m. until Saturday 6:30 p. m.

Finest fruit trees, all varieties, for fall or spring planting. Order of S. E. Chastain, 223 E. 18th Street.

Drs. Oldham and Gregory, Osteopaths, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

On account holiday Frankel's busy store will be closed from Friday 6 p. m. until Saturday 6:30 p. m.

Perfect as a beverage or medicine is I. W. Harper Whiskey - the kind your grandfather used. Sold by W. R. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association offers for sale a limited number of shares of stock in the 44th Series on and after October 1st.

J. D. RUSSEEL, Pres,
THOS. W. LONG, Treas

Every man owes it to himself and family to master a trade or profession. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy in this issue and learn how easily a young man oı lady may learn telegraphy and be assured a position.

FREE TRIP—To the Indian Territory and Southern Texas Nov. 7th, 1905. For full particulars see ENNIS, "The Quick Sale" Land Man. Office, Opera House Bldg., Hopkinsville, Ky. Correspondence solicited.

FOR RENT—After October 1st, three new cottages at Nos. 28, 36 and 40 West 17th street, one square from Main. They have four rooms, pantries, closets and two or more porches each. Apply to Chas. M. Meacham.

WANTED—A few good hustling men to work on a first-class Real Estate Proposition in the city and surrounding country. Men with rigs preferred. Experience not absolutely necessary. Splendid commission. See Ennis, Opera House Building, Hopkinsville, Ky.

NOTICE.

The insurance firm of J. M. Higgins & Son has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted by J. D. Higgins at the same office.

J. D. HIGGINS.
J. M. HIGGINS.

Sept. 28, 1905.

Removed to Permanent Location

Dr. W. H. Ketchum has permanently located his office in the Dalton block corner 7th and Virginia streets, opposite Hotel Latham.

Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. P. M. Skarry has returned from Illinois, where she spent several months with relatives.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL OR RENT REAL ESTATE
SEE Ennis
"THE QUICK SALE" LAND MAN
OFFICE OPERA HOUSE BUILDING HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

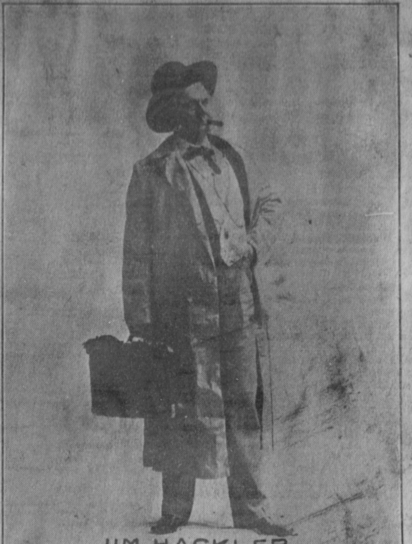
Palmer Graves,
—OF—
Hopkinsville Lime Works,
Wants to SELL you
LIME, CINDERS, ROCK and DIRT!
Also BUYS
Cord Wood and Second-hand Barrels!
PHONES—Home: Residence, 1039 Kiln, 1258. Cumberland: Residence 540

Colt Show Monday.

I will have a colt show in Hopkinsville Monday, Oct. 2. All breeders of my stock are invited to enter their colts. There will be premiums given—one on L. A. D. and two on jack colts.

J. E. STAMPS,
R. F. D. No. 3. Pembroke, Ky.

"The County Chairman."



JIM HACKLER
THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

One of the most notable successes in New York was the George Ade comedy, "The County Chairman," which enjoyed nearly an all year run on Broadway. In this comedy Mr. Ade is said to have done his best work and the piece abounds with that whimsical humor peculiar to him. Manager Henry W. Savage has paid particular attention to the spectacular side of "The County Chairman" and a number of the scenes are unquestionably the most elaborate ever given a comedy in which there is no music. The scene in the village grove where is depicted the debate between the rival candi dates is the acme of realism.

The scene of action is laid in the town of Antioch, a small hamlet in middle west. Here are found the character types George Ade draws so well. They are not unusual characters, either, for many towns in that section have similar residents who have the same marked idiosyncrasies. There are the county politician who is a power in his own land; the editor of the village newspaper; the "old man" of the town whose "memory surpasseth understanding," for he remembers when Lafayette came over and by oft reiteration of these marvelous "yarns" believes them himself.

At the opera house, Monday night, Oct. 2.

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONES

Are Showing Unprecedented Development This Year.

THE OUTLOOK IS ROSY.

Opinion of Alexander Graham Bell on the Growth of Independent Movement.

Independent telephony starts the new year with most flattering prospects, says Telephone Development. The situation everywhere is most encouraging. Jas. B. Hoge, of Cleveland, president of the National Independent Telephone Association, of America, sizes up the outlook for "FINANCE" in the following words:

"The year 1904 has been the most successful year for the Independent companies in their history. During the year Independent telephone securities have advanced from 3 to 20 points in a majority of cases. Practically all the companies in the country have had a satisfactory growth, some of them have made what might be termed a remarkable showing.

"The Long Distance companies of the country have built a number of important lines and filled in gaps connecting one system with another. They have strung thousands of miles of new copper wire, several thousand miles of which was No. 8 wire adapted for carrying messages from 500 to 100 miles.

"The companies have in a number of cases readjusted their rates so as to give proper return for the improved and extended service which they are furnishing. In every case this readjustment has been entirely satisfactory to the patrons, as the companies have always been able to show that the new rates were being established on a fair basis.

"A number of the Long Distance companies have formed traffic associatins, standardizing their equipment, rules, and regulations, accounting systems, etc., establishing uniform rates, thereby putting all operating companies, whether large or small, on a uniform basis.

"There have been more than 50 per cent. fewer failures among Independent telephone interests during the year than there have been among national banks.

The year 1905 has much in atore for the Independent telephone interests: first, the service will be brought up to a higher standard; the Long Distance companies will make extensive extensions, thousands of miles of heavy copper wire will be strung between the principal centers; there will possibly be some consolidations of the Long Distance companies.

"This year will see an increased in the standing of Independent telephone securities for the reason that many of the companies are now paying dividends, and more will go on a dividend paying basis during the year. Telephone properties and securities are becoming better and more widely known each month, regardless of the fact that certain anonymous guardian angels are trying to bear the markel for selfish reasons, and are constantly flooding the newspapers with garbled facts, and flooding the mail with small booklets purporting to show the Independent situation in some city or State for the alleged purpose of protecting those who might otherwise be induced to invest in their home enterprises. These parties are afraid to come out in the open and discuss the real situation. The policy is so ridiculous and so unbusinesslike, looking at it from every standpoint, as to make it worth nothing more than passing comment for purpose of giving the public notice that such information is being circulated.

" The coming year will see better and more extended organization, the operating companies, large and small, the Long Distance companies, manufacturers and material people have all come to realize that they have a common interest to protect, that their interest is their interest, and will, therefore, be more closely united during the coming year than that eave ever been in the past.

"A number of new exchanges will be started during the year and some of them will invade the few important centers that have not as yet been built by the Independent companies.

Professor Bell on Telephone Development.

As is well known, Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone inventor, has not been actively interested in telephone enterprises for some years. While in Indianapolis recently he was asked how many telephones there are in the country. In answer he is reported to have said: "That is way beyond me. The Ball patents have expired and there are so many companies manufacturing equipment now, and the development has been by such leaps and bounds, that no one could keep track of the number of telephones. Some years ago, before the Independent movement became so general, it was estimated that the telephone wires would reach many times around the world. But I have been out of the telephone business for twenty-five years, and own just ore share of stock to-day in the Bell Telephone Company."

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. W. T. Fowler is visiting relatives near Dawson.

Mrs. Wm. P. Foster and son, William, and Miss Belle Robertson, Of Burlington, Iowa, are visiting their cousin Mr. G. H. Champlin, 315 S. Clay St.

Cadet Faulkner Goldthwaite, after a month's visit to his mother, left Thursday to resume his studies at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich, who have been visiting their son, Carl, in Philadelphia, are expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. E. H. Bull, who has been visiting her parents in the West for the past two months, returned home last night.

Mrs. May Y. Humphries is in Chicago this week, familiarizing herself with the fall and winter styles in dressmaking. She will return home by way of Louisville, where she will visit her son, Adrian.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

By Democratic Nominees for County Offices.

The candidates on the Democratic ticket for various county offices, to be voted for at the next November election, will address the people at the following times and places:

Pembroke, Sept. 30, 1 p. m.
Casky, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Fairview, October 3, 1 p. m.
Perry's School, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Kelly's, October 4, 1 p. m.
Dogwood, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Ovil Postoffice, Oct. 5, 1 p. m.
Bluff Springs, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Hopkinsville, Oct. 7, 1 p. m.
Hiser's Store, Oct. 9, 1 p. m.
Grissam's Store, same day, 7:30 p.m.
Hawkin's Store, Oct. 10, 1 p. m.
Franklin's store, same day, 7:30 p.m.
Lantrip's store, Oct. 11, 1 p. m.
Pod, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Era, Oct. 12, 1 p. m.
East's S. H., same day, 7:30 p. m.
Crofton, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Empire, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Haley's Mill, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Lobelia, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Orange Grove, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.
Fruit Hill, same day, 7:30 p. m.
Court House, Hopkinsville, Nov. 6th, at 7.30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these speakings.

READ THIS!

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 7th.
Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir: I suffered ten years with severe kidney and bladder troubles, and at times was unable to work. I was advised to try your Texas Wonder, and after using one-fourth of one bottle, I passed a large gravel, and I have never suffered since passing the same, three years ago. I have recommend it to many others, who reported themselves cured. I most heartily recommend it to all sufferers from kidney or bladder diseases. Sam Dean.

A Texas Wonder.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women and regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of $1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonial. Sold by all druggists and R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville.

UP LIKE A ROCKET.

"Up like a rocket, and down like the stick"—
But, "Up like a rocket" of fates is my pick.
The rocket! We wait in the darkness and hush,
Keyed up with expecting its glorious rush
S-w-i-s-s-s-h!
It will rise to the joy of our eyes,
Full-flaming and splendid as grandly it flies
And roaring and soaring and boring the skies;
Behind it a shower of tremulous light—
No garland of jewels was ever so bright—
It blazes its way to the heart of the night.

The rocket! It hurries with marvelous swirls,
Bombarding the gloom with the missiles it hurls—
S-w-i-s-s-s-h!
And all of us wonder in watching its flight
To see its outflingings of purple and white
That laugh at the dimmer display of the night.
It heads for a goal inconceivably far;
It drives with a might that will bend for no bar;
It seeems to cry "Room!" to each quivering star!

The rocket! Spilled wine from the bowl of night's cup—
A cascade of glory, it reaches up, up!
S-w-i-s-s-s-h!
And then, when its mark it has gallantly gained,
We shout at the glittering colorings rained
That leave the dark iridescently stained.
Then, soft whisper, the colorings die—
Again all the mystery creeps through the sky.
The hour of the rocket has swiftly gone by.

"Up like a rocket"—But glory comes quick.
Let me be a rocket. Who cares for the stick?

—W. D. Nesbit, in Reader Magazine.

A Borrowed Dress Suit

By J. A. HAMMOND

"REGRET quite impossible to let you have suit for this evening."

For the fourth time Smithers read the telegram through. He felt that his position was critical. It was already past five o'clock. At seven he ought to be entering the dining-room at Dulwich with—he hoped it would not be with Mrs. Rogers, though he regarded her with the tender interest due to the mother of Miss Emily. For the past week he had dared to dream that perhaps Emily's arm might be allowed to rest within his own. He had gone further. He had even hoped that during the evening he might feel emboldened to ask for more than the lady's arm—for something far more intimate and tender—in fact, for Emily's heart. Now all these entrancing visions were helplessly dashed to the ground. Why had he been such a credulous fool as to believe in a tailor's promises? How he cursed the day when he had been attracted by the advertisement, "Why wear old clothes, when they can be made as good as new by William the Conquering Tailor?" True, the waistcoat had failed to keep pace with his waist and the one-time silk-rolled collar had begun to reveal secrets that even the skilled application of ink could not hide. Still, under the kindly gaslight it might have done duty once more.

Smithers stared gloomily out of the window. There was nothing to see but the house opposite, but suddenly from that opposite house came an idea. Johnson had gone to Margate for a week's holiday. He was not likely to have taken his dress clothes with him, and he and Johnson were more or less of a size. It would not take long to run across to Johnson's rooms. He could easily smuggle the clothes out without the landlady's notice, and if he took them back early the next morning who would be the wiser?

Ten minutes later Smithers, rather pale and a little out of breath, was back in his rooms disgorging the dress suit from under his overcoat. "After all," he reflected, as he shook the clothes carefully out, "Fate has not served me badly. I hardly dared hope to get it out unseen." He surveyed himself in the glass anxiously. "They're a bit large, but they might be worse," he said as he took a flower from off his sponge and placed it in his buttonhole.

Such was his anxiety not to be late that he was at Rosa villa fully half an hour too soon.

"Perhaps it would hardly be good manners to arrive quite so early," he observed, as he looked at his watch. I'd better walk up an down a few times."

Precisely at three and one-half minutes to seven he unobtrusively pulled the bell. It occurred to him after some minutes of patient waiting that perhaps after all he had not made himself heard. This surmise was probably correct, for the second time his hand was still on the bell when the door sprang open.

Mrs. Rogers was delighted that Mr. Smithers had been able to come. The Misses Rogers were equally delighted, And Smithers, catching sight of his clothes in a mirror, felt that he, too, had every reason to be glad that he was there.

The clock had already struck the quarter and a general air of expectancy pervaded the room. Mrs. Rogers, evidently getting fidgety, rose and held a whispered consultation with her daughters. Conversation, which had been jerky, lagged and finally stopped altogether, when Mr. Rogers appetite, getting the upper hand of etiquette, exclaimed:

"My dear, I don't think it's any good waiting any longer for Johnson."

"Johnson! But surely he's at Margate," stammered Smithers, thinking he could not possibly have heard aright.

"So he was, but he's due back this afternoon, and he promised he wouldn't fail to turn up to dinner, eh, Ethel?"

The younger Miss Rogers blushed and looked coy.

As they went into dinner Smithers' dream was realized and Miss Emily fell to his lot, but the haunting thought that perhaps at this very moment Johnson might be searching for his clothes completely robbed him of his anticipated pleasure.

On reentering the drawing-room the gentlemen found Miss Emily engaged in singing a "Song of Spring." Smithers hastened forward to assist in turning over the music, and as he gazed down into her eyes he was beginning to hope that he had been forgiven, when the door opened and Johnson appeared.

Johnson was full of apologies for coming at such an "outrageous hour," just as he was, "in his traveling things."

"Ah, I thought you must have missed your train," observed Mrs. Rogers, a trifle coldly.

"Not at all. It was my evening clothes I missed," replied Johnson, seating himself next to the trembling Smithers.

This startling announcement was greeted with an interested chorus.

"Missed your clothes? Why, what do you mean?"

"Well, my train just gave me time to change and come on here, but as soon as I went to my rooms I saw some one had been there before me."

"How exciting! What did you do then?" asked his hostess, forgetting her grievance in interest.

"What anyone else would do. I put the matter in the hands of the police at once."

"But haven't the police any clew?" demanded Miss Emily.

"Well, of course, they haven't had much time yet. But before I left they had searched my room and—er—but I'm forgetting. I interrupted your song when I came in, Miss Rogers.

"Not at all," returned Miss Emily, graciously. "Besides, your story is ever so much more exciting than my song. Isn't it, Mr. Smithers?"

The latter murmured something inaudible.

"Well, if you're quite sure—I may say that they discovered on the bedroom floor what they consider to be definite proof."

"What was that?" The question came in chorus.

"It was a letter dropped by the villain with his name and address on it.

"HE'S GOT THEM ON NOW."

Couldn't want more complete evidence, could they, Smithers?"

Smithers' tongue refused to answer.

"And what was his name?" Excitement ran high.

"George Albert Smithers."

The words came as a thunderbolt. Johnson paused for a moment to enjoy the effect. "You didn't know you were entertaining a burglar unawares, did you?"

Miss Rogers crossed the room hastily. "Oh, George! I can't believe it. There must be some mistake."

"Impossible. He sits convicted. He's got them on now." Johnson broke into a hearty laugh.

"Is this really true, George?"

"It is." He tried to stand, but his legs failed him.

"But why?"

"Yes, that's what I want to know," said Johnson, chuckling.

"My tailor failed me. I knew you were at Margate, and I thought you wouldn't want your suit, so I ventured to borrow it. I'm awfully sorry."

He looked ready to weep.

"Cheer up, old chap," said Johnson, kindly, patting him on the back. "Let bygones be bygones. You've had my clothes and I've had my revenge."

"But what about the police?"

"Yes, and the other robberies?" chimed in Mrs. Rogers.

"I'm afraid I borrowed them from my own imagination."

Smithers grew almost hysterical with relief.

"Nothing else you'd like to steal, Smithers, my boy?" asked his host, genially.

With all the sudden daring of a shy man Smithers rose to the occasion. He drew Miss Emily's arm within his own.

"Yes, sir. Your daughter."

Miss Emily blushed.—J. A. Hammond, in Chicago Chronicle.

American to Be Knighted.

Dr. Joseph Spencer Kennard is to have the distinction of being knighted by the king of Italy at the January levee. Dr. Kennard recently removed from Philadelphia to Tarrytown, N. Y., and his novels in the Italian tongue have received larger royalties than any Italian novelist save Gabrielle D'Annunzio.

The Equitable Life

First in Its Aid to Beneficiaries.

The Equitable pays it claims more promptly than any other company—usually within twenty-four hours.

Death Claims Paid in the United States and Canada.

In 1900........96 per cent. within one day.
In 1901........96 per cent. within one day.
In 1902........98 per cent. within one day.
In 1903........95 per cent. within one day.
In 1904........96 per cent. within one day.

JULY 1905........98 PER CENT. WITHIN ONE DAY.

Claims Paid	214	$997,363.
Paid Within One Day	209	$985,565.

There were only FOUR claims that remained unpaid on the second day.

Where claims are not paid immediately it is usually due to delay on the part of the beneficiary in submitting complete papers.

First in Its Payments to Living Policy Holders.

For many years The EQUITABLE has paid a larger amount in dividends than any other company.

Dividends Paid

In 1900	$3,481,641.00.
In 1901	3,742,520.00.
In 1902	4,477,924.00.
In 1903	5,682,296.00.
In 1904	6,001,903.00.

First In Financial Strength.

Assets	$413,953,021.00.
Liabilities	$333,158,752.00.
Surplus	$80,794,269.00

Ratio of Assets to Liabilities, 124.25 per cent.

HENRY J. POWELL,
Manager for Kentucky.
Equitable Building, Louisville, Ky.

Petre Tailoring Co.,

Corner of 9th & Virginia Sts. Rooms 1 & 2.

Makers of Stylish Garments AT POPULAR PRICES.

F. G. PETRE, Cutter and Manager.

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

TRANSFER - COMPANY.

Experienced drivers and freight handlers. Moving Pianos and Household Goods a SPECIALTY. We also run a first-class Board, Feed and Hitch Stable.

Horses and Mules Bought and Sold

Telephone Us Your Orders and Receive Prompt Attention. Cumberland Phone 62. Home Phone 1052.

RENSHAW & ARMSTRONG.

The L., H. & St. L. R'y

Three trains daily between Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville and points East. Excellent connections in Louisville for Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati and Eastern cities. Elegant equipments on all trains. Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers onnight trains.

L. S. Irwin, G. P. A., G. L. Garrett, T. P. A., LOUISVILLE, KY.

DRAUGHON'S

NASHVILLE, 116 N. SPRUCE. PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, KNOXVILLE, PADUCAH, ST. LOUIS.

Incorporated $300,000. Estab. 16 Years. Strongly endorsed by business men. No vacation. Enter any time. We also teach BY MAIL. Call or send for catalogue.

POSITION. May deposit money for tuition in bank until course is completed and position is secured, or give notes and pay out of salary. In thoroughness and reputation D. P. B. C. is to other business colleges what Harvard and Yale are to academies.

SCHOLARSHIP FREE. To those who take Bookkeeping or Shorthand, we will give scholarship free in Penmanship, Mathematics, Business Spelling, Business Letter Writing, Punctuation, etc., the literary branches that will earn for you BREAD AND BUTTER.

GROWING OLD.

The stress and toil of life are past,
And I may take mine ease at last;
Quiet and peace my friends shall be,
To share my hearthstone reverie;
My latter days shall be my best;
Ample the guerdon of my quest.
The rosy breaking of the dawn,
The noontide shadows on the lawn,
The summer's march, the autumn's glow,
Sweet home, where love's dear blossoms grow—
Ah, what may be more fair than these
The hungry heart of man to please?
Here now shall end ambition's flight,
The toil of youth, strong manhood's fight:
Long years the fruit of these I sought;
The world hath now its tribute brought.
Come, joy of life, with me abide,
My soul's desire is satisfied.

My son, my son, it may not be,
Thine is a larger destiny;
More vast than all this world can give
Thy lot, when thou shalt fully live.
Within thy soul a spark of fire
I hid, which shall, with new desire,
Flame forth when I thine eyes unseal,
Heavens undreamed questings to reveal.
Thou art not old! Thou hast outworn
The apparel which thy soul hath borne;
It hampers thee; when I shall give
New raiment, thou more free shalt live;
New-fledged thy spirit shall aspire
To larger flights, nor ever tire.
Too highborn then to sit at ease
Where fading earthly treasures please;
Couldst thou but know toward what they tend—
Ah, no, my child, there is no end!
—Henry N. Dodge, in Christian Advocate.

MAKING A SHOW

By D. J. FINLAY

I HAD always a greater regard for my Uncle George than for any of my relatives. The reason of this was, doubtless, that he was more communicative and companionable than any relative outside of my immediate family. He would sit down and spin yarns for me by the hour whenever we were together; but there was one subject on which, for a number of years, I had failed to draw him out; and that was often a matter of serious thought to me, and I determined to find a good opportunity to get at the facts of the case.

One evening, as we sat together in my uncle's comfortable mansion, I found him in a very communicative mood, and partaking rather freely of his choice old sherry, of which he kept a good supply, and, to my astonishment, he broached the subject which I had promised to bring up.

"My dear boy," said he, "I suppose you have often wondered why I remained an old bachelor?"

"Yes, uncle," I said, in an airy, offhand way, which did not at all betray the depth of my curiosity. "I am sure you must have had ample opportunity to see the cream of society and make a suitable choice of a companion."

"Well," said he, "I will tell you; and the story may be a good subject for your dreams of future speculation.

"When I was a young man I was rather fond of making a good show in society. At times this was performed on a very limited capital. Shortly after I settled in New York, I made the acquaintance of a beautiful and estimable young lady, Miss Clorinda Swan, and I lost no time in paving the way for a matrimonial alliance with her.

"One evening the subject of conversation between us ran upon operas, and the upshot of it was that I invited Clorinda to go to the Academy of Music the next evening. As I have said, my means were then rather limited, and now I had just enough left to pay for the tickets, but no surplus for carriage, supper and et ceteras. With these I determined to dispense, as I thought my fair Clorinda was too sensible to be affected by the loss.

"Fortune favored me at the start; the evening was fine and the weather dry, so at the appointed time I made my appearance, dressed in the best I could afford, and waited patiently for Clorinda. She soon put all my fears on the carriage question to flight by assuring me that she preferred walking.

"We chatted gayly on the way to the Academy, and were in due time for the performance, which was the opera of 'Martha,' with a popular prima donna in the leading role. Of the performance I need not speak. The opera was all that we could desire, and was rendered most admirably.

"When the performance was over we descended the stairs amid the gay throng, and soon reached the sidewalk. But, oh, horror of horrors! It was raining! What was I to do? To get a carriage without having a cent to pay for it, made my blood run cold. A happy thought occurred to me in a moment, and in a nervous whisper I asked Clorinda if she had rubbers on; but, to my dismay, she answered:

"'No; my boots are very light, too, and I could not think of walking. We must get a carriage.'

"Of course there was nothing left for me but to face the music, and I hailed one of the many drivers who were anxious to get passengers. I assisted my fair Clorinda to a seat, and in a few moments we were whirling along through the rain. Hardly had we gone two blocks when Clorinda said she was hungry, and asked me to stop and get supper. My feelings can easier be imagined than described, as I thought of my empty pockets, and tried to reason her out of eating so late at night. All my arguments were fruitless, however, for my dear Clorinda was not to be thwarted.

"Thinking that fortune might befriend me by some means then a mystery to me, I ordered the driver to stop at the nearest restaurant. We entered the saloon and took seats at a table in the center of the room. I determined to eat as little as possible, but Clorinda was not by any means so delicate, and quietly took the liberty of ordering what she wanted. In vain I looked around to see if by chance the saloon contained an acquaintance; but, to my dismay, not a familiar face was visible.

"As you may imagine, I was not in a hurry to leave the table, but my companion began to show signs of restless anxiety to get home, so I thought I had better start and have it over as soon as possible.

"I had formed many plans of how I was to pacify the cashier at the desk, but the wretch had more human nature in him than I imagined.

"While walking down the saloon I turned to Clorinda and suggested that she had better go out and get into the carriage while I was settling the bill and buying some cigars, which I wanted to take with me. To this, fortunately, she made no objection.

"I walked on till I came in front of the smiling individual who was waiting for my cash, and with as bold an air of innocence as I could assume, I told him I had forgotten my pocketbook in the hurry of getting ready for the theater, but I would call next day and settle the bill.

"'Too thin a story to pass here, sir,' he ejaculated. 'We do a strictly cash business.'

"'I don't want to be bullied about such a trifle,' I continued; but the man had completely changed into a hog by this time, and, coming out from his place behind the desk, he looked wicked enough to choke me then and there.

"'I will call a policeman and have you arrested,' he said, in a menacing tone, loud enough to be heard by all the people in the saloon.

"My blood boiled at the insulting manner of the man, and I lost all control over my actions.

"'Get out of my way and let me pass, you red-headed scoundrel,' I said, as I made a dash for the door.

"A general scuffle ensued, and I believe I was giving him a few well-aimed blows, when, to my horror, a policeman rushed in and collared me as roughly as if I had been a madman.

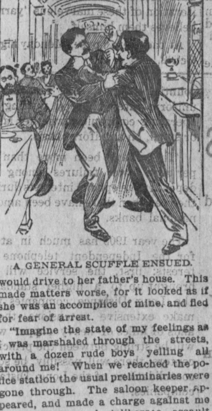
"'What's this all about?' he demanded of the clerk, who was blind with rage.

"'Arrest that man and take him to the station house, and I will go down and make a charge against him.'

"'But let me explain,' I cried, in a loud tone.

"'Explanations at the station house,' said the officer, as he dragged me into the street, where a crowd of idlers had already gathered to see the fun.

"As I reached the sidewalk I saw the carriage drive off at a rapid rate. I learned afterward that Clorinda became alarmed for her own safety, and promised the driver a liberal reward if he



A GENERAL SCUFFLE ENSUED.

would drive to her father's house. This made matters worse, for it looked as if she was an accomplice of mine, and fled for fear of arrest.

"Imagine the state of my feelings as I was marshaled through the streets, with a dozen rude boys yelling all around me! When we reached the police station the usual preliminaries were gone through. The saloon keeper appeared, and made a charge against me of 'swindling, and deliberate assault without provocation.'

"I told my story, but, of course, it went for nothing, as the policeman gave his evidence in affirmation of the charges, and I was hustled off to a cell, to pass the night in thinking over my troubles.

"In the morning I telegraphed to a friend downtown, who soon came to my assistance and paid a fine of ten dollars which the police justice imposed on me. I went home to my boarding house, and, as luck would have it, the people in the house were ignorant of my adventures during the night. I suppose they thought I had been on a spree, but they said nothing, and I did not enlighten them.

"That evening I made up my mind to call upon my dear Clorinda and her parents, for the purpose of explaining my conduct. All through the day I had been framing excuses which were, for the most part, lies and equivocations. When I reached the door, my heart beat so strongly that I felt my courage giving way, and I stood on the stoop for several minutes before I could summon sufficient courage to ring the bell.

"When the girl came to the door, I asked if Miss Clorinda was at home. She said 'yes,' and politely asked me to 'take a seat in the parlor.'

"In a few moments the servant reappeared, bearing a card with the compliments of her mistress. I glanced at the card, and on it was written in a clear, delicate hand:

"'Have you got rubbers on? Have you the money to pay for your supper? If not, I will lend you the necessary supply.'

"I made a dash for the door, and was soon in the street, fearing that the father might appear and kick me out of the house.

"And now, my boy, do you wonder that I am still a bachelor? My advice to you is—beware of sailing under false colors."—N. Y. Weekly.

Four times more Irishmen reside in the United States than Englishmen.

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Nurses and Maids $1 per day!

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Probably the most useful section of all is Dr. Albert Shaw's illustrated "Progress of the World," where public events and issues are authoritatively and lucidly explained in every issue. Many a subscriber writes, "This department alone is worth more than the price of the magazine." The unique cartoon department, depicting current history in caricature, is another favorite. The Review of Reviews covers five continents, and yet is American, first and foremost.

Men in public life, the members of Congress, professional men, and the great captains of industry who must keep "up with the times," intelligent men and women all over America, have decided that it is "indispensable."

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See us before making arrangements for your business and shorthand education at some inferior fake school. We will take pleasure in telling you all about the loopholes in the "position guarantees" of dishonest schools. Catalogue free.

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First Premium $10, offered by Flack & Dabney.
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All samples must have 12 hands. Competition open to the world. Entries close at noon, Friday, Oct. 6.

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"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY! MAKES JACK A DULL BOY," SO PREPARE TO SPEND THE WEEK IN HOPKINSVILLE!

A WEEK OF INNOCENT FUN AND AMUSEMENT WHICH THE OLD MAY ENJOY AS WELL AS THE YOUNG.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

An English Mecca of American Tourists

Old Quaker Meeting House in Whose Yard William Penn Is Buried.

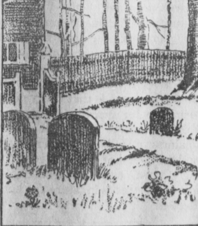
AMERICAN tourists who love unspoilt old-world corners will find Buckinghamshire, England, peculiarly rich in quaint and historical buildings, which have, perhaps, additional interest to some from the fact that they are so little known. This is somewhat strange when one considers that Buckinghamshire can certainly lay claim to be an English home county. How very few of the many thousands who visit Windsor or Burnham Beeches, ever realize that scarce six miles away is to be found the most perfect relic of the old Puritan day. For here on the crossroads two miles from the posting town of Beaconsfield, the Quakers erected one of their oldest and most important meeting houses known as Jordans.

Situated in a deep hollow, and so securely hidden by its thick belt of luxuriant lime trees it is not to be wondered at that would-be visitors are frequently found vainly searching for it when at the very gates. Perhaps it was not altogether without purpose that the old Friends chose this secluded out of the way spot for the erection of their meeting house, for, if remote now, how much more remote must it have been when it was first built 200 years ago.

THE EXTERIOR OF JORDAN'S MEETING HOUSE.

During the year 1687 a momentary peace was granted to the Quakers by the declaration of indulgence. It was then that Jordans was built. They do not seem to have been long left undisturbed, as one frequently reads of soldiers rushing in at their meetings, and the Friends themselves being made to pay heavy fines, or even being thrown into prison. To protect their women from persecution, the gallery in which they sat, was provided with sliding shutters, which were hastily closed in the event of an intrusion. Thus were dame and damsel safely concealed till all danger was past.

Before the present Jordans was built, meetings were held in a farmhouse on the top of the hill close by. The building is still standing, known as Jordan's farm. It probably took its name from the fact that its then owner was called Jordan. It was not until 1687 that it was decided to erect a meeting house in the little plot of ground acquired some 16 years previously for a burial ground. On October 17, 1688, the first meeting was held at "New Jordans." Here it was that the great founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, used to worship, and here, after all his travels, trials and tribulations, he rests in the peaceful little sanctuary near his first and beloved wife, Gulielma.



THE GRAVE OF WILLIAM PENN.

And Jordans seemed to have been the rallying point of all his voyages. Perhaps the fact that he first met Gulielma Springett there in a measure accounts for his deep love of the place, though he was not married at the meeting house, but at King's farm, Chorley Wood, where he lived for some years. The farmhouse, still standing, is much the same as it was in Penn's time, though the curious old window and door of the large room where the marriage ceremony was performed is concealed from view by a newer building.

Constantly one reads of Penn returning to Jordans, either to attend meetings, or on the sad occasion of the funeral of one of his children or friends. Surely then it is more fitting that he should lie at Jordans than be removed to a mausoleum at Philadelphia, as some Americans advocated a few years ago. It is even said that it was necessary at one time to place a guard over the grave to prevent the removal of his bones by stealth.

Finally the agitators contented themselves with erecting a large statue of him in Philadelphia, and raising a small headstone over the grave, sorely against the wishes of the Friends. Jordans has somewhat aptly been called the "Westminster Abbey of the Quakers," for one reads in the register of burials the names of many of the leading Friends of long ago. Isaac Pennington, whose step-daughter married Penn; Abraham Butterfield, Thomas Elwood, Milton's greatest friend, who was also one of the first trustees of the meeting house; Joseph Rule, who was known as the "White Quaker," from his practice of always dressing in white. There was a heavy fall of snow on the day of his funeral, which gave rise to the remark that Friend Joseph was the "White Quaker" to the last.

Many are the quaint stories told about these old Friends. It is said that William Penn's father was so irate at his son's refusal to doff his hat to any man, that on more than one occasion he hid all William's headgear to force him to give in. But Penn stuck to his principles. Even in the presence of Charles II. he remained covered, whereupon he removed his own hat, observing that it was the custom at Whitehall for only one man to wear his hat at a time.

One "frivolous" Friend was fond of sport, and used to hunt in pink. His dressed was denounced as being gay and "unseemly," and when he died (it is believed from a fall in the hunting field) it was with great difficulty that his friends obtained leave to bury him at the meeting house. The story runs that it having been decreed that his body should not be permitted to pass through the gates, the coffin was lifted over the palings.

At the present time the meetings at Jordans are held only once a year, usually at the end of May, or as the Friends themselves quaintly express it, the first day of the fourth week of the fifth month. The old sect has died out, and but few Friends live in the immediate neighborhood. Nevertheless the meeting is largely attended by Friends who come from afar and by members of other denominations. Nor is Jordans left alone or forgotten during the other months of the year, for the visitors' book shows how many come from all parts of the world to see the old place. Most are perhaps Americans of whom the caretaker has been heard to say: "Americans come from all parts of America and New York."

The beautiful surroundings of this little Quaker building cannot but charm all who visit it, especially in the spring time when the beech woods are covered with their first young green, the ground carpeted with primroses or wild hyacinths, and the air laden with the scent of white violets. A haven of rest and of peace is this old-world building, that for more than two centuries has stood intact, in spite of the many changes in the outer world, and the controversies that have raged within its very doors. If only the walls could speak!

VIOLET YOUNG.

Misdirected Energy.

Mrs. Loveascrap—I see by the papers, George, that a certain Madame Pousep and several other Russian ladies have enlisted in a Cossack regiment in order to prove that women can fight.

Mr. Loveascrap—How entirely unnecessary, my dear.—Judge.

Expert Knowledge.

Tommy—Pop, what are hiccoughs?

Tommy's Pop—Hiccoughs, my son, are messages from departed spirits.—Philadelphia Record.

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A trip on the New York Limited over Pennsylvania Short Lines means the enjoyment of luxurious travel conveniences; Dining in state through miles of landscape beauty; reclining at ease with the companionship of a good book or periodical from train library; the society of congenial fellow passengers; courteous attendants summoned by the touch of a button: maid and barber; magnificent scenery from the observation car. Sleeping car leaves Cincinnati daily 8:30 p. m., running through to New York on the New York Limited. The 1 p. m. train with sleeping car daily from Louisville connects with the Pennsylvania Special for delightful daylight ride to New York and Washington. For particulars address C. H. Hagerty, D. P. Agt., Louisville, Ky., R. H. Lacey, S. P. Agt., Nashville, Tenn.

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NO FAILURES.
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A Good Set of Teeth $5.

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For Sale, Fine Farm

Of 200 acres, situated on Cadiz pike, three miles West of Hopkinsville. Will sell the whole tract, or 150 acres. Any one wanting to buy should apply to J. G. CHILDRESS, Hopkinsville, Ky., R. F. D. No. 5.

For Sale or Rent

Nice eight room residence on North Main. Apply to Max J. Moayon, with the John Moayon Co.

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FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS and COLDS
Price 50c & $1.00 Free Trial.
Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

Frankel's Busy Store!

Special Saturday Night Sale!

(FOR TO-NIGHT ONLY.)

89c

Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, soft finish, dull and luster, worth $1.25, To-Night Only 89c.

$1.95

Fifteen Ladies' Mohair Skirts, in Brown and Blues. Worth $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50, To-Night Only $1.95.

Shoe Dept.

$2.50 per pair, 36c pairs Ladies' Patent Leater Shoes, sizes 3½ to 6, B & D lasts, regular price $3.50, Saturday Night Only $2.50.

Clothing Dept.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS.

35c Each Men's Negligee Shirts in Fancy and plain Mohair. Sizes 13 to 17, regular price 50c, Saturday night only 35c.

38c

Eight pieces Fancy Silks, 19 inches wide, in fancy weaves and plaids, and broken plaids, for waists. Worth 50c and 75c, to-night only 38c.

13c

Per pair, 15 dozen Boy's and Girl's School Hose, all sizes, 6 to 9½, fast black, regular price 18c and 25c, Saturday night only 13c a pair, two pair for 25c.

$1.00

Sixty Pair Misses School Shoes, Kid and Marine Calf, worth $1.25 to $1.50, sizes 11½ to 2, Saturday Night Only $1.00.

15c

15 dozen Men's French Japonette Silk Handkerchiefs, look like silk, wash like silk, solid and fancy colors and centers, a good 25c value,

Saturday Night 15c each, 2 for 25c.

Half-Price

Remnants. 500 yards Woolen Dress Goods remnants, 1½ to 5 yards length, for waists and skirts, AT HALF ORIGINAL PRICE TO-NIGHT.

9c

Per pair, 12 doz.. 120 pairs Boys or Girls Hose, Black Cotton Hose, worth 15c, Saturday Night Only, 9c—3 pair for 25c.

5c

Twenty Dozen Men's Plain White Muslin Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, at 5c. Saturday night 45c per dozen.

FRANKEL'S BUSY STORE.

Steinway Piano.

Mr. H. L. McPherson has bought in Cincinnati for the Tabernacle Association a Concert Grand Steinway Piano, which will be in the building next week in time for the Knights of Pythias meeting Tuesday. Mr. McPherson has booked some very strong musical attractions and the piano is necessary for his lecture and music course.

W. A. P'POOL & SON,

Hardware AND Housefurnishings.

(Successors to Jack Meador.)

Your Further Patronage Solicited.

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Do You Suffer from Hernia?

If so you should wear a truss and stop this long life suffering. We carry a large line of these, all sizes, and for both men and children. Come and let us fit you.

Cook & Higgins,

Druggists.

Both Phones. Home, 1215. Cumberland, 58. Main. Street.

GEO. GRIFFIN ON TRIAL.

Charged With the Murder of Henry Warren in 1895.

DEFENDED BY BELOND.

Griffin Eluded Capture Until Some Time Last Fall.

The Case of the Commonwealth against Geo. Griffin, charged with the murder of Henry Warner, was called Thursday and trial entered into, taking up all of the court's time. In the spring ef 1904 Griffin shot Warner, while the latter was at work in his field, near Fruit Hill. Warner lingered several weeks and died from the effects of the wound. Griffin disappeared, but was captured in the fall and placed in jail here. He was indicted for willful murder. The examination of witnesses consumed Thursday and a part of yesterday morning. John Feland, attorney for defendant, began his argument a while before noon, but, owing to the illness of Juryman M. D. Hord, court took a recess until after noon. It was expected that the case would go to the jury late yesterday afternoon.

JUDGE BLACK

Appointed County Judge In Caldwell County.

Gov. Beckham has appointed W. P. Black, of Princeton, to the office of county judge of Caldwell county to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge W. S. Randolph, who died several days since. Judge Black is the Democratic nominee for the office at the approaching November election, and was strongly indorsed for the appointment. Judge Black is the father-in-law of Mr. James West, of this city.

With W. T. Cooper & Co.

Willie A. Ladd has accepted a position with W. T. Cooper & Co. as salesman and will enter upon his duties next Monday. Mr. Ladd has a large acquaintance and is quite popular with every one.

WILL TRAVEL.

Mr. Jesse R. Russell Will Make First Trip Monday.

It will cause great surprise among the numerous friends of Mr. Jesse R. Russell to learn that he is to become a knight of the road. Mr. Russell has been with Mr. W. T. Cooper since he opened his grocery establishment ten years ago. He has been closely confined and he thinks it prudent to go on the road. He will travel for the old established produce house of Peter Heber, of Evansville. Everybody wishes "Jesse" great success. He will make his initial trip next Monday.

Hartford Gets a Move.

Hartford will soon present the most attrative appearance of any little town in Western Kentucky, piked streets and concrete guttering; with all stores signs removed from across pavements and stile blocks taken away, our little village will present a most attractive appearance. The hand of progress is moving in our midst and evidences of its uplifting work are to be seen everywhere. The most favorable feature of the whole business is that every citizen seem to enter heartily into the push, although in some instances it amounts to almost a hardship. There can be no doubt but that Hartford is a "coming" town, and she certainly deserves all that is in store for her.—Herald.

"Wife in Name Only."

"Wife in Name Only;" which will be the attraction at Holland's Opera House, October 5, is a four act comedy drama from the pen of Frnak Knight, dealing with both country and city life, the scenes being laid in New York City and Long Island. The attraction has met with unbounded succes all along the line, the "Standing Room Only" sign being always in evidence. The cast is made up of many favorite metropolitan playars, including the famous young actor, Garland Gadon, and Miss Laura Lorraine, the noted singing comedinne. The company carry their own special scenery, weich is said to be equaled by no organization on the road.

P. M. Owen's Grandson.

The wife of Mr. W. B. Crouse presented her husband with a fine boy Tuesday night. The youngster was born at the home of his grandfather, Mr. P. M. Owen, near the city.

SIMPSON JURY

Will Try The Russellville Rapists.

Circuit Judge Sandidge at Russellville overruled the motion for a change of venue in the case of W. R. Fletcher, charged with criminal assault on Mary Gladder. A special venire was ordered from Simpson county. Troops from Hopkinsville and Bowling Green are gaurding both Fletcher and Guy Lyon, accused of the same crime.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Corrected Each Issue by W. D. Cooper, Broker.

WHEAT—	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Dec....	85⅝	86⅜	84¾	84⅞
May...	87⅜	87⅜	86⅜	86⅜
Corn—				
Dec...	44¾	45¾	44	44
May...	44⅜	44⅝	43⅛	43½
Oats—				
Sept...	28⅜	28½	28⅛	28⅛
Dec...	30⅜	30½	30⅛	30¼

KANSAS CITY.

WHEAT—	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Dec...	77½	77½	76⅓	76¾
May..	79½	79½	78¾	78¾
CORN—				
Dec...	39⅞	39⅞	39¼	39¼
May...	39⅝	39⅝	39¼	39¼
OATS—				
Dec...	25¾	25¾	25½	25½
May...	26½	26½	26¼	26¼

Tne Vote.

Following is the vote for the three most popular young ladies in the city and county. The vote given was as it stood at noon Thursday.

Miss Martha Duke	500
" Ola Cayce	575
" Jean McKee	209
" Mary Jessie Brownell	001
" Clayton Boales	001
" Ella Cayce	326
" Bet Ware	100
" Virginia Tibbs	100
" Mildred Hubbard	001
" Eula Moore	126
" Ella Schmidt	224
" Lena Meyers	015
" Ethel Williams, Pembroke	100
" Sarah Garnett, Pembroke,	100

Petty-Pollard.

Mr. C. H. Petty and Miss Minnie Pollard, young people living in the Bainbridge neighborhood, were married here Wednesday aftednoon. Judge Fowler peformed the ceremony.

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J. K. Twyman,

For Sugar, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Fruit Cans,

Rubbers, Ceiling Wax and Extra Jar Tops. 208 South Main Street. Free Delivery.

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Livery and Feed Stable,

Corner 7th and Virginia Streets.

For a nice cool drive, Up-to-Date Rigs and courteous attention, give a call. Hack service for city, meeting all trains. Funeral and wedding work a specialty. I will be glad to have my friends give me their patronage. 'Phones:—Home, 1313; Cumberland, 32.

HOWARD BRAME, Hopkinsville, Ky.